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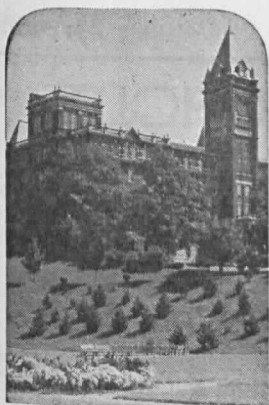
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The Tomahawk

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XVI

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., October 24, 1939

No. 5

PRESIDENT MAXWELL'S GUEST OF HONOR — THE MOST REV. FREDERICK DONAGHY — POSES WITH THE GRIDSTERS



SENIOR FOOTBALL SQUAD IN ACADEMIC GOWNS AS THEY APPEARED DURING THE RETREAT



REV. T. H. QUIGLEY, S.J., PHYSICS HEAD, LAUDED FOR SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES

By WM. FOX, '41

Rev. T. H. Quigley, S.J., the newly appointed Head of the Physics Dept., in an interview with a TOMAHAWK reporter last week, described quite in detail the apparatus which he devised while studying at John Hopkins University for his doctorate in Physics. Fr. Quigley's problem was to measure the velocity of sound in air and methane at low temperatures, down to $-190^{\circ}\text{C}.$

Accuracy Solved

Fr. Quigley attacked the problem from the basis of wave length and frequency of the sound wave with the result that if both could be determined, the velocity of the wave could

be easily found. In a chamber of fused quartz, optically plane, a piece of crystalline quartz was placed. The quartz crystal was connected by Gold plates, acting as electrodes, to a vacuum-tube oscillator which alternated the charge on either side of the crystal causing a sound wave to be emitted. From the length of the chamber, the wave length of the wave was determined. The next factor was the frequency. For this, Fr. Quigley tuned his condenser to a radio station's signal and by plotting a graph for each station's signal, he found the frequency of his condenser. This gave him an accuracy of 1 part in 10,000
(Turn to Page Two)

PURPLE HONORS PRES. MAXWELL

Jim Markham Becomes First Freshman To Contribute

Under the leadership of Rev. Joseph D. Ahearn, S.J., moderator, and genial editor, John B. Plouffe, '40, the staff of the Purple has dedicated their next number to our esteemed President, Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., who in turn has submitted an inspiring and valuable note, addressed to the Student Body, concerning the
(Turn to Page Three)

BEDAZED BRUINS BATTERED BY PURPLE POWER

By PAUL F. SAINT, '40

Continuing its "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" role, the Holy Cross football team literally ran Brown ragged in the first half Saturday to chalk up twenty points and then seemed to go into hibernation in the last two stanzas and barely hold off the Bruins. All season the Crusaders have been an "in and out" ball team, and the 20-0 win over the Bear certainly proved that fact conclusively enough. One would never have recognized the Great Eleven which played its heart out in the first half to the team which went through the motions in the final half.

Opening the game with a devastating ground attack, the Crusaders crossed the last white line less than five minutes after the opening whistle. In the last three years, Bill Osmanski had scored six times against Brown, and last Saturday another tally against Brown was accounted for by "Little Joe" Osmanski. Joe crashed over after an end sweep from the eight yard line. Bill Collins converted to make it 7-0.

Before the initial quarter had ended the perfectly-clicking Purple machine had added six more points on a Giardi plunge, which was the climax of a sustained march through the Brown line by Cahill, Giardi, and the pile-driving Al Klasoskus.

Late in the second period Ronnie Cahill and Bill Histen combined to give the Purple their final touchdown. The Cross had been gaining consistently on end sweeps with Ronnie carrying, and this particular play started as one. Cahill, using perfect deception, raced to his right, then suddenly stopped and threw a perfect strike into the waiting arms of Bill Histen—thirty-five yards away in the Brown end zone.
(Turn to Page Five)

Cranwell Benefit Concert A Hit

Piotrowski Applauded For Masterful Performance

Cranwell Preparatory School was honored Sunday night with a benefit concert held in Worcester auditorium.

The singing of Hubert Valentine and several violin solos by Woodrow Piotrowski, '40, were the featured attractions of the evening. Mr. Valentine is an Irish tenor who has gained recognition in America as a concert singer. Piotrowski has been a member of our Philharmonic orchestra for three years and lately has made a name for himself in concert circles.

Mr. Valentine chose for his opening number, "Where E'er You Walk," by Handel. "Woody" is noted for his rendition of Fritz Kreisler's compositions, one of which he selected, "Liebesfreud." Among his other selections were "Czardas," by Montin and "Caprice Basque" by De Sarasate.

Mr. Valentine was accompanied by Mr. William Farrell, while Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, our own musical director, accompanied Mr. Piotrowski.

The Very Rev. John J. Cox, S. J., former Dean of Studies at Holy Cross, and current President of Cranwell Preparatory school, addressed the audience. Cranwell Prep, located at Lenox, Massachusetts was donated to the Jesuit order who opened it this year, as a preparatory school.

Rev. John J. Reed, S.J., Dean of Men announced today that starting Thursday morning, there will be a triduum of Holy Communion in honor of Christ the King.

Lamothe To Head Patcher Dance

Coffey Announces New Appointment To Patcher Staff

James Coffey, editor of the Purple Patcher, has appointed Jack Lamothe, '40 as assistant business manager for the senior year book. Lamothe, who hails from Greater Boston, is as popular with the undergraduates as he is with the seniors. His ability to make



JACK LAMOTHE, '40

contacts should prove invaluable in his position as assistant business manager of the Patcher.

Jack Lamothe has also been chosen as the Chairman for the annual Patcher Dance which will be held Saturday night at the ever-popular Empire Room at Putnam and Thurston's. Bob Quinn's Crusaders will provide the music for the affair.

MACKIN SWEEPS SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTIONS

Dorsey, Woods, Haley Named to Other Offices

The Sophomore Class Officers for the coming year were elected last week by the class of '42 in a secret ballot conducted in the various classrooms.

Francis Mackin of Boston, Mass. and a graduate of Boston College High was elected President of the Class. Mr. Mackin is prominent in the French Circle and Dramatic Society besides being a mainstay on the Loyola I intramural football team. He

is prominent in the Debating Society. As Vice-President, Thomas Dorsey of Worcester was chosen. He is a member of Bart Sullivan's cross-country team. For Secretary, George Woods of Waterbury, Conn. received the largest vote. "Pinky" Woods is considered the greatest prospective pitcher to appear on the Hill in a good number of years. He is a member of the Waterbury Club. The Treasurer's office will be filled for the coming year by Bernard Haley of Salem, Mass. He is the son of a Cross graduate and is prominent in Salem circles.



NEW HEADS of the Class of '42 — Seated, Francis Mackin, Pres. Standing, Thomas Dorsey, Vice-President, George Woods, Secretary Bernard Haley, Treasurer

HOWES, '40, SHINES AS SENIORS SCORE DECISION

The B.J.F. Debating Society held its weekly meeting Monday, October 16. Resolved: "That in the civilization of the New World, the Spanish influence was superior to the English" was the topic for the debate. The affirmative was upheld successfully by the team of Gaetano Russo, '40 and Robert G. Howes, '40, while Paul Lavelle, '41 and J. Arthur Garrity '41 composed the negative side. The decision, however, was close, the vote being 17-15. Mr. Howes was chosen best speaker of the evening. Concluding the meeting there was an open forum on the same topic and again the house voted in favor of the affirmative, the vote changing to 18-14. Arthur Riel acted as chairman of the debate.

At the next meeting the Society will hold a debate on the proposition "Resolved, That the Child Labor Amendment should be adopted." The affirmative side is to be defended by the Messrs. Carroll, Clay and Maroney with the Messrs. Ratigan, Sheehan and Collis presenting their arguments for the negative of the question.

Snyder Says:

"Use Your Head
When Buying a Hat"
96 FRONT STREET

OLD PRINCIPLES HELD TRUE

Kilfoyle Outlines the Methods of Giry, Mabillon

The discovery of historical truth has been one of the problems which has engrossed mankind for many centuries. The work of Father Mabillon, a French Benedictine of the 17th century, blazed the trail which many historians have followed since.

Last night at the History Society, Richard Kilfoyle, '40, lectured on the principles of historical research. Praising the efforts of Father Mabillon and Giry, another French scientist, Kilfoyle explained some of the principles which were developed to determine the validity of ancient documents.

Diplomatics, the study of ancient documents, is a complex science which many historians distort to further their own ends. Forgeries and false interpretation are frequently resorted to in an effort to place false history before the public eye.

In the modern era the facts have frequently been hidden or obscured by propaganda, and special stress should be laid on the discovery of truth in a maze of fact, fancy, and mistruth. Frequently the direct knowledge of a contemporary witness is not as trustworthy as the researches of historians years after an event. For example, only within the past few years have we been able to ascertain the truth about the outbreak of the World War.

SPONTANEITY SPARKLES THROUGHOUT POST-RETREAT FOOTBALL GATHERING

Maheu's Array of Talent Enthuses Purple Rooters

When Joe O'Brien introduced Bob Maheu as master of ceremonies last Friday evening, he opened a rally which marked a new high in student participation and informality. Following a few cheers, among which were two badly-needed new ones, there was a burlesque of Kay Kyser's Klass of Musical Knowledge. This take-off on the famed Southern maestro was accomplished by Jack Lamothe of the Purple Key board and three "quivering, quivering students." Bob Quinn's muted trumpet efficiently paced the Crusaders in their impersonation of Kay Kyser's elusive Makes-You-Want-To-Dance rhythm. Lamothe himself was, to be colloquial, the "spitting image" of the old professor.

Turner and Jones Guest Speakers

Jim Turner, co-captain of the football team, then expressed his confidence that the Brown bear would fall before the Crusader charge. In saying this, Turner spoke not only for himself but for the whole team.

"Jigger" Jones, star of bygone days on the Hill, was the principal speaker of the evening. He said he hoped the team would "loosen up" and gave them a few prescriptions to aid them. It was his belief that they would be a great November team and would take each game in stride.

The ever-popular Cliff Court led the student body in a group of well-known college songs, after which the football team came into its own. First, Ray Wise fought his way through "On Wisconsin"; Ray Monaco and his "proteges," Alex Nahigian and Frank Saba then aired their voices with "Wishing" and "Sweet Sue." Lastly, Frank Gaziano poetically interpreted the popular hit, "If I Had My Way" to a rousing chorus of cheers.

Wrestling replaced football in the spotlight for the next few moments when "Conscious" James Michael Carroll valiantly opposed "Unconscious" Mike Carroll in a breath-taking spectacle. Commodor Carroll won a unanimous decision after a hard clean match.

FRESHMEN INTRAMURAL DEBATE

Rev. Francis X. McCarthy, S.J. wishes to remind all first year men that tryouts for Freshmen Intramural Debating will be held Thursday at four o'clock in rooms 46 and 47 Loyola. Each candidate is to come prepared to deliver a three minute original speech on any vital subject. Further details will be found on the bulletin boards of Alumni Hall and Fourth O'Kane.

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Scribes Schedule Football Fantasy

There comes a time once every year up here on Mount Saint James when the pens of the Purple and the Purple Patcher (adv.) are replaced in their inkwells and the typewriters in the Tomahawk office are carefully covered long enough to allow the staffs of these highly-respected publications to betake themselves to the top of Packachoag where they proceed to engage each other in the well-known American pastime of football. The meeting is steeped in tradition, which this year's clash will strive to further and uphold.

Reports from both camps reveal that the Patcher (adv.) is fortified with such stalwarts as Tom ("He's my Cousin") McGillicuddy, Hairless Joe Murray, Frank J. Foley, "Pinky" Russo, Jack (Jeepers Creepers) Lamothe, Joe Flynn, Bill Finucane and Frank Spotter Sewell, headed by Editor-in-chief Jim Han'som' Coffey at left tackle; while the journalists can boast of Pollock, Beakey, Bloniarz, Jack Segerson, McKone, Hanahue, Gahagan, Schlitzer, Curley, and Saint with Editor Lawrence at the helm.

Make Reservations Early!

Advance publicity for the big event is fast mobilizing and will be in full swing long before game time which will be one week from tomorrow, November 1st. From an unknown source it is reported that countless hotel reservations in down-town Worcester have been extended from the Colgate week-end over into the middle of the next week in order to allow those coming from afar, an opportunity to take in this all-important game along with the Colgate classic. Other reports have it that extreme difficulty has been experienced in procuring enough stands to accommodate the capacity throng which is expected to swarm the top of the Hill in eager anticipation of the spirited battle.

Despite all advance ballyhoo, however, an inside source has secretly informed us that the one major worry confronting the committee completing arrangements for the game, is whether it will be able to clear the field in time for Varsity practice of those too ardent rooters and players who insist upon remaining until every play has been rehearsed and until every decision has been thoroughly disputed.

REIDY '41 PRESENTS PHYSICS SEMINAR

The second in a series of Physics Seminars was delivered this afternoon by Philip M. Reidy, '41 to the Physics Seminar Group in the lecture room in Alumni Hall. Speaking on Van der Waal's equation, Mr. Reidy began by tracing the history of the various theories of gases, beginning with Boyle.

"The French physicist Regnault," said Mr. Reidy, "made careful investigations concerning Boyle's law and found that there were always small deviations from the constant PV." In 1873 Van der Waal proposed a new equation, which was a modified form of Boyle's and included the observations of Regnault. Mr. Reidy then reduced the equation to a cubic and also presented the graphic solution of it. He concluded the seminar by showing the value of Van der Waal's equation, which was followed by a brief discussion from the floor.

Meehan Sr. Returns To Rouse Cross Spirit For Colgate

On the eve of the Colgate game, one of the best rallies ever staged will be due to Francis Mullin, '40, Master of Ceremonies. Chairman Mullin has contacted a man known to every member of the student body, Thomas Meehan, Sr. whose presence will uphold a tradition on the Hill. For the past several years, Mr. Meehan has spirited the undergraduates of the Cross with his witty speeches at the Colgate rallies. David I. Walsh, senior Senator of Massachusetts and graduate of Holy Cross will address the assembly. Other speakers of the evening will be Dexter Teed, publicity director of Colgate who may bring along with him Andy Kerr, coach of the Raiders.

Mr. Mullin has also received the consent of Lou Brouillard, former Middleweight Champion of the world, to referee two bouts at the Rally. The main bout to be fought between Worcester's own Pat Foley, who recently won a lightweight title at Madison Square Garden, and Mike Haggerty and the preliminary bout between Frank Walsh and his brother. The contests will be held in a regulation size boxing ring, borrowed from the Boy's Club of Worcester.

The prize offered by the Purple Key for the best poster on the Purple vs. Red Raider game will also be awarded that evening.

Plus all these extra features will be the regular entertainment of the Crusaders, the band, cheers and the team.

PHYSICS HEAD LAUDED FOR SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

(Continued from Page One)
while only 1 part in 1,000 was necessary.

Temperature proved a difficulty

Now, Fr. Quigley had to control temperatures down to -190°C and so he devised a double thermos tube, 3 ft. high, in which the crystal was set. The cooling agent was liquid Nitrogen and by using a resistance coil, he could balance the temperature so that it only changed one degree in two hours. The air pressure between the two thermos' was varied by a pump giving greater temperature control.

Thus with the liquid Nitrogen and the resistance coil, he lowered the temperature slowly enough to take readings on the sound wave which was set up by the oscillating crystal.

Most of the apparatus was devised and hand-made by Fr. Quigley. These are just the principal details of his experiment. In his thesis, which will be published shortly, he will describe it at length.

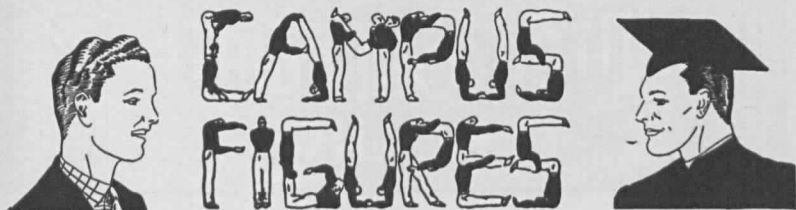
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By BILL IRWIN, '40

Ronnie Cahill, Co-captain of the current Crusader eleven, is no run of the mill forward passer—confidentially Leominster's gift to Holy Cross is one of the best pitchers in the business. After last year's Temple game "Pop" Warner hailed him as the equal of T. C. U's All-American, Davey O'Brien. Kerr of Colgate and Kopf of Manhattan have had good reason to echo the Temple patriarch's opinion.

But in presenting modest Ronnie as our campus personality for the week we would like to dwell a bit on his numerous other pikskin talents which are often overlooked by the metropolitan experts. Our poker-faced candidate for national honors is a fleet-footed lad who packs every inch of his compact frame against the enemy line. An excellent break-away back, with the deceptive change of pace, he can hit off tackle, run the ends or smash the middle with equally comforting results for Crusader rooters. Ronald is a consistent punter, calm and steady when the pressure is on, whether he is rooting the spheroid from his own goal line or angling for a difficult corner. Gibraltar-like, both tackling and pass defense, his head-work suggests a real knowledge on the minute fine points that make a

good player great. Mr. Cahill can handle a blocking post to suit the most exacting coach—a quality which raises him from a triple-threat to a quadruple-threat man. With his tenacity and endurance he can take plenty of pounding from onrushing ends intent on breaking up his passes.

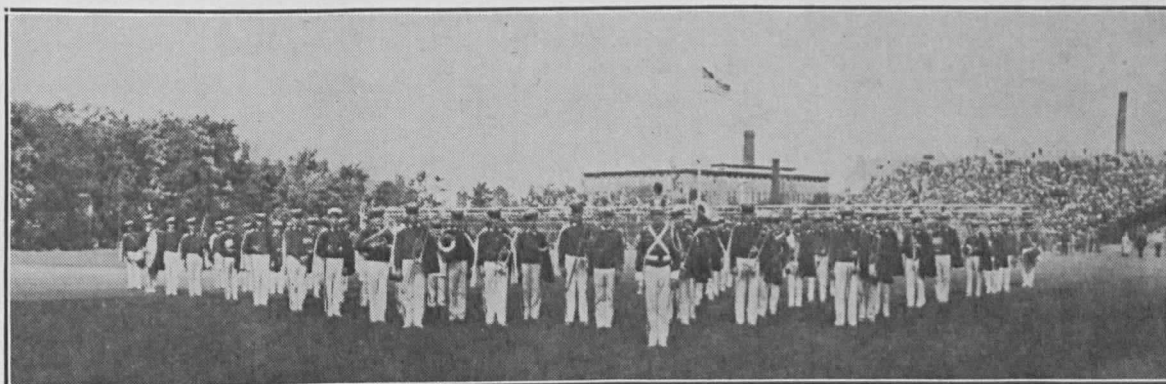
Ronnie's rise to football renown started at Leominster High where he starred for three years in both baseball and football. He paused a year at Horace Mann before donning the Royal Purple. A good passer with unusual natural accuracy and blinding speed his play as a freshman back was a heartening portent for the future. Since Doc Anderson first glimpsed his pitching arm in action, he has been strictly a first team performer. The most satisfactory part of his career is the fact that such a widely publicized boy really had the stuff and came through in great style. That no one can deny Ronnie has held the balance of power over Crusader foes for the past few years with his passing threat. Since the smashing drives of Cap. Bill have left for greener pastures, Ronnie has been most of the Purple show. His performance thus far in the campaign has measured up to all predictions. Saturday's 30 yard touchdown aerial to Bill Histen characterizes his offensive power. Though he is marked by all opponents as a key man, Ronnie manages to stand back there and keep on chucking them downfield to waiting receivers. Spot passes, long passes, all score resounding bulls-eyes when our Mr. Cahill winds up and lets fire. Loyal Crusader followers never breathe a prayer when Ronnie heaves a forty yarder. But if they should it is only that the designated receiver will hold the ball.

HUGH O'NEILL NEW PURPLE CONTRIBUTOR

(Continued from Page One)

meaning of the Spirit of Christ to our College. The other contributions constitute the work of some of our most gifted penman, and several articles, having great interest as well as talent, can be found. Foremost is Tom Weldon's "Halliburton's Last Adventure," an article that sheds a good deal of light upon the death of the great explorer. Also an impression of the Squalus disaster, as viewed by Jim Markham, the first Freshman to contribute this year. Fiction is handled by Editor Plouffe and Paul Shea, the former with a subtle concoction entitled "The Boy, the Girl, and the Beachwagon," while the latter admirably writes of trouble and intrigue in a thriller, "The Meeting of the Masters." Poetry, too, shares the spotlight. Fred Adams '42, Frank Getlein '42, and Hugh O'Neil '40 are all represented in this department as well as Plouffe.

HOLY CROSS BAND STEPS SMARTLY UNDER SPOTLIGHT OF PROMINENCE



Probably the largest and with very little doubt the best Holy Cross band ever assembled accompanied the football team to Providence for the tussle with Brown.

The band, boasting a larger brass section, has shown a marked improvement. Extra trombones supplementing the brass section have rounded out the sound very well and caused favorable

comment. Despite being handicapped by the fact that it is very difficult to assemble the entire unit on any one day due to a varied schedule of classes, the band has acquitted itself with honors and has made an excellent impression on the spectators at the football games.

Increased by the addition of a number of Freshmen appointments, the

Band is said to be the largest in the history of Holy Cross. Their drills have improved and there is zest and precision as they carry out their complicated maneuvers. The high-stepping drum major is Ed Daley who is ably assisted by Bob Mulloy as drill sergeant. Both are accomplished baton twirlers and please the crowd with their amazing bag of tricks.

Students, Attention—Do you want \$5.00? Well then, listen carefully.

As you know the mighty Crusader is to play Colgate this Saturday. An auspicious occasion indeed, so to fully cope with the magnitude of the situation we ask you to make a banner, make it out of anything even your roomie's sheet. Then hang the finished product out the window. Remove ye aforesaid roomie previous to this however. Then you get a remuneration in the form of five dollars in currency or five hundred dollars worth of personal satisfaction—if you win.

NEW OFFICERS WILL BE NAMED TONIGHT

The Holy Cross Irish Cultural Society will hold its third meeting of the current year in Room 10 O'Kane this evening at 7:00.

Robert G. Howes, '40, President pro tem and founder of the society, will address the members of "The Progress of Ireland During the Nineteenth Century"—his talk being a prelude to a series of programs concerned with modern Ireland.

Following Mr. Howes' address, election of officers (postponed from last week) will take place.

SODALISTS CALL FOR STRICT NEUTRALITY

Meeting in St. Joseph Chapel today, the Day Student Sodality listened interestedly to Professor Alfred Boursy whose subject was "Europe Today in Relation to the American Catholic Sodalists." Professor Boursy emphasized the political natures of the belligerents the enigmatic position of Red Russia, and the historical genesis of this present conflict.

Prefect Howes, concluding, called for strict thought neutrality among the sodalists in public at least and stressed the very real danger of a Germany in revolt against Hitler turning toward Communism.

SENIORS SET PLANS FOR TRADITIONAL RECEPTION

Freshmen! The time draws near when your Class, the Class of 1943, shall come into its own. For on November 14, the present Freshman Class, the hundredth Class to ascend old Pakachoag, will be officially received, feted and entertained by the senior class in general, and by chairman Walter T. Hughes '40 and his Committee in particular.

Needless to state, in view of the occasion, this reception promises to be distinctive, unique, and revolutionary. Not the least of the committeemen is F. Joseph Foley '40 who has promised something novel in frosh entertainment. Desirous of the very best of receptions, Foley has refused to "talk," so that he may obtain the greatest possible element of surprise. From the way Chairman Hughes enthuses over this particular skit, however, we can readily expect something in the nature of a thunderbolt.

Plans for the reception have been completed and rehearsals are to begin this week. The cast of leading Senior entertainers has not as yet been announced, but its announcement is anticipated with enthusiasm second to that for the evening itself.

The Frosh reception is a traditional event on the calendar of Holy Cross, and is indicative of the democratic spirit on Mt. St. James. For therein the Seniors recognize and entertain the Freshmen. This year, the ninety-seventh year of Holy Cross democracy, the one hundredth class to benefit by and participate in that spirit is promised a reception worthy of the occasion.

Richardson Talks On "Muckers"

Storm of Discussion Provoked by Talk Before Sodality

Drawing down a wild storm of debate and criticism William Richardson, '41, spoke at the Sodality last night on "The Mucker Attitude of Life." His talk, an unusually good one, developed various ideas that characterize the men who had overdeveloped or underdeveloped ideas of the dignity of the college man. The conceited collegian has an exaggerated idea of the little knowledge he has. He looks down on Worcester girls as good house dates on a Saturday night but comes a prom or a big dance he imports the "real thing" from the home town.

The man who has too narrow a view of the dignity of the college man refuses to manifest any of the education he has been exposed to, he slights his bad habits and his first object every morning (after breakfast of course) is "The Dragon Lady" Any larger human problems are of little interest to him.

Richardson closed his talk with a plea for that self-discipline which is the prime aim of a college education.

The storm, before spoken of, broke in the discussion which followed his talk. The talk, general at first, narrowed down to discussion of various attitudes that people off the campus take toward us.

There will be a meeting of all Junior and Sophomore members of the Tomahawk staff in the Tomahawk office, Thursday night, at six-thirty o'clock.

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Cross Campus

Jack Higgin, '41

Notes on the Conquest of Brunonia:

This week the Crusaders left a purple shadow across another campus . . . they certainly "loosened up" last Saturday . . . and Orchids to Bob Maheu and staff for the rally . . . with Prof. Kay Miser alias Jack Lamothé, et al it was the best these tired eyes have witnessed on the Hill for a long time . . . the new "Hoiah Locomotive" cheer is all right, too . . . it was more or less a personal victory for Freshman Bob McVay, whose brother, Jack, is a junior at Brown . . . by the way, Brown took the defeat rather to heart — they wanted this game and had held an unauthorized rally Friday night—the campus was bedecked with many "Beat Holy Cross" signs . . . but came Saturday and defeat so many of the boys had a very rude awakening.

Overheard on a Providence street corner:

Said Vin Scully to a street urchin: "I say, my little man, where is the best place to catch the downtown car?"

S. U. to the magnificent Scully: "By the handle of the door is the best place, they tell me."

It was Joe Grau that told us about the butter maker who did his daily good churn . . . and Charlie O'Brien can be blamed for the remark that many a good battle has been "Fitted" that field.

By the way, we're getting another "victory" dance next Saturday . . . for heaven's sake let's make sure the right team celebrates this time . . . "Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny" has been ringing constantly in the ears of the caf attendants since it came . . . the boys love it.

Students of all classes will be relieved to know that the name of Leo H. Leary has been taken from the "danger list" of the French Hospital in New York. Leo is now well on the road to recovery.

Timely Question Discussed

Radio Debaters Ferret Out Roots of New War

Last Friday evening Station WORC and the B.J.F. Debating Society presented the second Holy Cross Radio Forum in the regular weekly debate series.

The question for last week's debate was, Resolved, That Germany is justified in trying to recover the lands she lost in the last World War.

Arthur Riel, '40, and John H. Doherty, '41, spoke affirmatively, while the negative issue was offered by Edward C. Maher, '40, and William J. Richardson, '41.

The quiz-men were Robert A. Maheu, '40, Frank M. Buckley, Jr., '41, Charles J. Kickham, '40, and Vincent J. O'Rourke, '41.

During an open forum period of fifteen minutes, many of the audience voiced their opinions. After that the decision was left to the radio audience.

KANAKA RAMBLES IN MEDITATIVE MOOD AFTER GAME

Last week I got one letta from my fran Weelie Miyamoto wat was married des summa. Weelie tal me ees haveeng domestick troubles at home and beeng as I am takeeng athics des year maby I could san heem advice on propa way to feex up sach seechawations. I look up in my spacial athics book for something unda conyubal sosity but no could fine nudding for fit Weelie's case. I advise Weelie to write one letta to Dory Deex and furdamore I got troubles of my own, bote domestick and uddawise, and I ain't takeeng no chance on talling some udda guy how to get out of one jams wan I'm always in dem myself.

I read in da Wosta Telegam an Gazeet bout one peeg robbery ova een Dedam. Da robbas got caught on account da peegs skweel an woke up da owna. Dey mussen know how to steel da peeg in dees part country. Dares a secrat for steel peegs wat my fran Miyamoto tal me wanst. You simple teekle da peegs and dey laugh so much dey no can skweel, dats a fax. But I ain't talling you ware you teekle dem on account I ain't goeeng encourage enny Holly Cross men for steel. My roommate say, yeah, teekle dem may stop da skweeleeng but how you going to stop da smal — dats worser. Maby da camestry department could tal us something about dat.

I wan to congrachulate da crewsadas on dare hunteeng treep down at Prowadence. Dey really put da H. C. bran on da beeg brown bare. Heers hopeeng day doo da same ting nax Sadurday. Jus so long dat Genese beer an ale sine don't go flyeeng aroun ovahead an distract all da playas. Maby da athaetick departments could write one letta to da cheef of poleece an reques dey fly dat sine somewares else. How you expect a man catch one pass with dat ting stareeng heem in da face.

— Kanaka Bill.

KIRSTEN

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By Philip R. Condron, '41

Rules for success: A business man who retired recently with \$100,000 in the bank was asked for the secret of success. He answered:

"I attribute my ability to retire with a \$100,000 bank balance after thirty years in business to close application to duty, pursuing a policy of strict honesty, taking good times with the bad, always practicing vigorous rules of economy, and to the recent death of my uncle who left me \$99,999.50.
—Fordham Ram.

An epitaph in an old Moravian cemetery reads thus:

Remember, friend, as you pass by,
As you are now, so once was I;
As I am now, thus must you be,
So be prepared to follow me.

There had been written underneath in pencil, presumably by some skeptic:

To follow you I'm not content
Till I find out which way you went.
—The Tatler.

And we really heard this one on the Kimball steps:

"Who ya shovin'?"

"Dunno. What's your name?"

An old man who had led a simple life was dying, and his wife sent for a nearby preacher to pray with him.

The preacher spent some time praying and talking and finally the old man said: "What do you want me to do, Parson?"

"Renounce the devil," replied the preacher.

"Well, but Parson," protested the dying man, "I ain't in a position to make enemies."—The Tatler.

The Colgate Maroon announces proudly that their band will be in attendance for the annual pilgrimage to Worcester.

DAILY DARTMOUTH EXPLODES "COLLEGE BOY" MYTH

We've all thought for a long time that something ought to be done about it — this business of making the life of today's collegian glamorous and carefree — and at last the Daily Dartmouth of Dartmouth College has done it! We believe you'll give a rousing second to this editorial:

"It's about time somebody tried once and for all to dispel the myth of the carefree college boy. The college boy, people who are out of college, or have never been there, will tell you, lives a life which runs the gamut from pure joy to the ultimate in rhapsodic existence, and the Sunday magazine sections picture him with glass in hand, his lips creased in a gay smile, while a number of beautiful women parade past him like so much beef on the hoof. The motion pictures are doing their level best to prolong the life of this popular fiction, and thousands of young girls who stand on their feet all day behind the counters from Worcester to Oshkosh find their own particular heaven in watching some clean cut god of the Tom Brown species cavort through a land overflowing with evening clothes and exciting football finishes, strewing his fraternity pins behind him.

"The college boy may seem that way at times, and particularly when he begins to reminisce for the benefit of the

homefolks during vacation periods, but that is because he is learning that the only way to please is to give people what they expect, and that no one will believe, much less listen to him, if he tries to tell the crowd that he is doing a serious job of going to college, and that he has a lot of things on his mind.

"The fact is that college boys work hard, take a Saturday night off for relaxation, like to sit by the fire and read the newspaper, are ugly or good looking as the case may be, have their domestic troubles with their roommates, get broke, argue with the traffic cop, do or do not like their eggs flopped over, and call Mr. Roosevelt names, even as any average citizen who lives uphill and goes to work on Main Street. To be sure, college boys are young, and they do these things with more spirit, and harder than they will twenty years from now, but the point is that this is what they do, and it's peculiar that nobody wants to believe it.

"Just the same, we hope the day will come when some stranger will tell us that he's working in such and such a place, and we can reply that we're going to college, without catching that 'oh, college boy' look in his eye."

To which we say, "Amen!"—A.C.P.

COLLEGIATE EMILY POST GIVES GOOD ADVICE TO CO-EDS

Memphis, Tenn.—(ACP)—Rules for good taste and good behavior while in the classroom and on the campus have been set down for co-eds by a writer in the Tiger Rag, State Teachers College student newspaper here.

Here are Marjorie Bretherick's good conduct rules for "correct" co-eds:

1. Young lady, never precede an elder or superior of your own sex through a doorway.

2. When you are considering chewing gum in class, put yourself in the place of the teacher, and think how rude you think the girl friend who pops her gum in your face.

3. Refrain from arguing for the

sake of argument in class; that is, if you do not like to be made fun of.

4. If you must see your neighbor's notes while he is taking them, by all means ask his permission instead of twisting his paper around so you can see it.

5. If a sign says, "Students are not admitted," or if you know you're not, stay out!

6. If you must enter class late, don't rumble in. The attention you attract in this way will not do you any good.

7. If you are one of those persons who simply cannot whisper, please don't talk while an instructor is trying to lecture. You have no idea how terrible it sounds.

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Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

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—America

"The amount of matter included in these texts is noteworthy. Students completing the two volumes will have passed a fairly active two-semester course and may feel that they have practically all the essentials and details that a course in Scholastic Ethics can offer."
—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.

"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."
—Catholic World, November, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."
Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

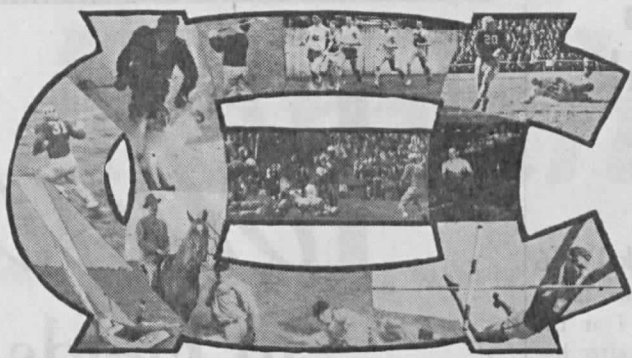
Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."
Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.
Rev. Frank J. Monaghan.

Purple



Sports

PURPLE PENNINGS



By Joe Nolan, '42

THE BROWN-HOLY CROSS FRONT, PROVIDENCE, R. I. . . . It's a tough year to try to make the world safe for democracy—and for Brown . . . It just isn't being done. . . . The Bruins had a moral issue and a good cause, but might triumphed once again, and the rooters for the minority rights took it on the chin, in accordance with the 1939 custom . . . It was a 'Blitzkrieg,' a 'lightning war,' and Holy Cross won in the first four minutes of play . . . As a matter of fact, during the first half, those Brown fellows



FLATBUSH'S FAVORITE SON, SI TITUS

acted as though they were trying to keep neutral in the game . . . The H. C. outfit was just what its initials indicate: High Class.

In the first few minutes, it appeared that the Crusaders were going to take the ball right past the Brown goal, and out for a picnic with the spectators who kicked in \$1.10 to sit in North Providence . . . Rumor has it that these chauvinistic supporters could see the Holy Cross-Brown, and the Harvard-Penn. games with equal facility . . . It was a great coming out party for Ray Monaco and Joe Osmanski, and it must be admitted that the home folks watched Joe much more carefully than the Brown players . . . Jovial Joseph sparked the Cross to its first score, and soon afterwards broke away on a touchdown jaunt which was nullified by a holding penalty . . . The team B line which started the game looked great with Paul Dorrington, Jack Fitzgerald, and Bill Collins particularly outstanding . . . It should also be noted that the Purple has yet to lose a game in which these boys have started: count 'em up—Manhattan, Georgia, Brown.

With Cahill, Klasoskus, and Giardi carrying, and Jack Whelan out in front to clear the path, H. C. had another score before the first quarter closed . . . The second and third Cross touchdowns were typical Notre Dame plays . . . Hank Giardi cut through a hole at right tackle and romped 10 yards behind perfect blocking to make it 13-0, and the Cahill to Histen pass was the play that put Bill Shakespeare, the old "Merchant of Menace," on the All-American . . . It's a tribute to Joe Sheeketski and to his team

(Turn to Page Six)

Crimson Wins Twice

Lacking the balance necessary for a good team score, the Holy Cross varsity and freshman cross-country units went down to defeat at the hands of Harvard last Friday. The bright spot of the day for the Crusaders was the individual victory of Jack Haley in the varsity race. Haley unleashed a fine finishing kick to defeat Burwell of the Crimson, covering Harvard's five mile course in 29:02. However, with Tuttle, Clark, Wing, and McLoughlin capturing second, third, fifth, and eighth places, the Harvard harrriers gained an easy 22-41 team triumph. Jim Stanton, Frank Maloney, Jim O'Leary, and Leo Racine finished sixth, seventh, thirteenth and fourteenth respectively for the Cross.

The Harvard freshmen, paced by Paul Jorhde, who won the 2 6/10 mile race in 13:46.6, gained a 26-36 triumph over the Purple frosh. Paul Cronin and Francis Kelley, unable to overcome an early lead piled up by Jorhde, finished second and third respectively, while Art Spellman, by finishing fifth, gave the Cross three of the first five finishers. The next two Cross freshmen, however, Esper and Derby, finished eleventh and fifteenth and Harvard's superior balance again saved the day for them.

SQUIRES GAIN FIRST WIN

The Crusader Freshman team travelled to Quincy last Saturday to play its second game of the season — this time, against the Fore River Apprentice School. The Squires returned to Worcester with a 25-0 victory. End Murphy scored two touchdowns, with Johnny Bezemes and Ed Tyzinski scoring the other two tallies.

Hop Riopel's charges showed a much better defense than in the Dartmouth Freshman game and the boys from Quincy were greatly outclassed. Johnny Grigas and Ed Tyzinski were important cogs in the Cross offense, as they returned to action, after being injured last week.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

October 20, 1939

O'Kane IV	7	0	1.000
Wor. Junior	5	0	1.000
Beaven I	5	1	.833
Dormitory I	5	2	.714
Beaven II	5	2	.714
Campion	4	2	.667
Alumni II	4	3	.571
Dormitory II	3	3	.500
Loyola III	2	2	.500
Loyola I	3	4	.429
Fenwick IV	3	4	.429
O'Kane V	2	4	.333
Loyola II	2	4	.333
O'Kane III	2	5	.286
Beaven III	2	5	.286
Alumni I	2	5	.286
Alumni III	0	6	.000
Alumni Dorm	0	4	.000

Crusaders Prepare for Red Raiders After Decisive Win Over Bruins

Cross Ground Attack Stressed in Game With Brown

(Continued from Page One)

In this first half, all the Crusaders played brilliantly, but the sterling offensive work of Horse Klasoskus, Joe Osmanski, and Ronnie Cahill deserves special merit, while the savage tackling of Paul Dorrington, Bob O'Reilly, and Bill Collins caught the eye of many a spectator.

Crusaders Drill For Homecoming Game With Colgate

The Crusaders will face Colgate this Saturday with the opportunity to be the first team to ever beat the Red Raiders from the Chenango five successive times. In '35, '36, '37, and '38 the Colgate eleven travelled from Hamilton to Worcester, only to be greeted with defeat. In '35 it was the adept toe of Rex Kidd which sent Colgate home with a 3-0 defeat.



When the teams resumed play in the second half, a change was immediately evident. The Brown Bear was snarling and thirsting for blood. All through the last two periods the Bear would march deep into Cross territory only to be denied a score by fumbles. Late in the fourth period Brown managed to reach the Cross's two yard line with four downs in which to score. Then the Purple demonstrated its true worth by presenting a wonderful goal-line stand. Bruno Malinowski here entered the fray to give the fans a big thrill and the Crusaders a definite lift by arching one of his long spirals from the Purple end zone into Brown territory.

A short time later the Cross intercepted and started a short drive of its own, with Tommy Sullivan, a pint of dynamite, the chief avenger, as he crashed off tackle with surprising power. Several substitutes entered the game in the closing minutes, as Brown withstood the last Purple onslaught.

Among the men who saw service in these last few minutes were Melody, Ford, Hamilton, Glacken, Digris, Sullivan, Kidd, Gaziano and Delaney.

In 1936 it was the immortal Bill Osmanski who ran the Red Raiders and Andy Kerr dizzy, and led the Crusaders to a thrill-packed 20-13 victory. "Bullet Bill" once more led the Purple to victory over Colgate in '37 as he was the hero of a 12-7 victory for the Cross. Again in 1938 Bill was inspired as he ran wild to aid materially in defeating the Boys from the Chenango Valley by a 21-0 count.

This year the Colgate record is a bit more impressive than last year, but losses to N.Y. U. and to Duke provide blots on the schedule. Passer Davids, who bothered the Cross pass defense in '38 is back again and will be a constant threat to the home team. However, if the Purple can regain the form which it portrayed in the first half of the Brown fracas, it should not have too much trouble with the Raiders. Nevertheless, no team can be counted out, so the Crusaders are in for a battle.

The Colgate game has always been a traditional one and this should be no exception. A capacity crowd is expected to pack Fitton Field by two o'clock on Saturday.

O'Kane IV, Worcester Juniors Still Undefeated at Halfway Mark

O'Kane IV, With McKenna's Passing Pace the Attack, Leading With Seven Straight Wins at Mid-Season Mark

Beaven II 22 Al. Dorm. 20 Alumni I 18 Fenwick IV 16

In a game that started out as a comedy of fumbles, and proved instead to be one of the most interesting contests of the season, Beaven II nosed out a stubborn Alumni Dorm group, 22-20.

In the first period two safeties for Beaven II and one for the Dorm had started the game off with a bang. Late in the second quarter Larken tossed to Riley for the first earned points, but the Dorm came right back with a Cavanaugh to Garamella score.

The second half opened with another Beaven tally, but the shifty Cavanaugh put the Dorm back in the game on his toss to Murphy. Leading 16-14, Beaven put the contest on ice when Berry gathered in a Larken pass and ran for the touchdown. Alumni scored again but the early safeties had handed Beaven the game.

Beaven II	Alumni Dorm.
McManus	Keane
O'Brien	Marcorelle
Berry	Cavanaugh
Millin	Garamella
Kennedy	Sifea
Kelleher	Murphy
Downs	Lynch
Lenard	McCann
Morris	Sireci
Grella	Hayes

Loyola III 6 Dorm. II 0

In a hard-fought contest on Tuesday, Loyola III edged out Dorm II by a 6 to 0 score. The lone tally occurred near the end of the third quarter when Collins threw a long pass to Fitzgerald, who caught it on the ten-yard stripe and sped to the goal line. Dorm II filled the air with passes in the final moments of the game, but failed to cross the goal. One pass, from Keating to Terranova, almost resulted in a score, but Dorm II was unable to score the tying marker. Hall, Keating, and Burns stood out in a losing cause, but the fine play of Williams, Collins, Edwards and Schaefer proved too much for the Dorm.

Loyola III—6	Dorm II—0
Williams	Hall
Daly	Callaghan
Collins	Keating
Fitzgerald	Burns
Edwards	Reddington
Schaefer	Hayes
McInerney	Mahoney
Mester	Terranova

History was made on the Intramural Field when Alumni I at last broke into the win column after losing five heart-breakers. Nevertheless, the game was very close and very well played. Fenwick IV, with her hoard of reserves played hard and well but it was not enough to stem the Alumni spirit. In the last period as Alumni led 12 to 8, Fenwick made a desperate attempt to overcome this lead by scoring eight more, but Alumni countered with its third touchdown to maintain her lead.

Standard, Towle and Kane were outstanding in offensive action for Alumni while Swords again stood out in the defense.

Fenwick had such stellar offensive players as R. O'Neil Johnson, and Jennings while Walsh and Foley played fine defense.

Fenwick IV—16	Alumni I—18
R. O'Neil	Lawless
Foley	Crowell
Johnson	Standard
Fullan	Towle
Walsh	Vosell
O'Neil, M.	Kane
Fairclough	McGillcuddy
Jennings	Swords

Alumni II 18 Campion 12

Alumni II defeated Campion last Thursday by a score of 18-12. After a scoreless first half Danowitz of Alumni II opened the second half with a touchdown pass to Becker and another pass later to McMahon for a touchdown. Then Campion scored two touchdowns by passing. One pass was from Whalen to Witham and the other was from Witham to Whalen. This left the game a tie in the closing seconds with Campion on the Freshmen's three yard line. The Campionites then threw a flat zone pass which was intercepted by "Red" Ghent who ran fifty-five yards for winning score.

Alumni II—18	Campion—12
Lang	Holland
McNamara	Witham
McMahon	Whelan
Hines	Cramer
Morris	Young
Kearney	Sexton
Cuneo	Murray
Murphy	Walsh
Becker	Burns
Danowitz	Kelley
Ghent	Grady
Piehler	Condron

PURPLE PENNINGS

(Continued from Page Five)

to say that they play Notre Dame football in the Notre Dame way . . . No greater praise could be heaped upon any team.

In the third period, the boys manifested a splendid spirit of co-operation: they exchanged kicks, they exchanged fumbles, and when Brown lost the ball on downs, the Cross would promptly return the courtesy by fumbling . . . It began to resemble a tennis match in which both opponents thought the other was getting a raw deal . . . Brown would start from mid-field and hammer its way down to the Crusaders' 15 . . . Then something would happen, and the next time you looked up, the Bruins would be back at mid-field starting all over again . . . Brown's favorite number was the Come-and-get-it-play, although Dr. Walter Morris in his generic definition of this particular stratagem, attributes it to a certain "congenital mendacity" . . . The Providence eleven would line up with McLaughry and Blount back . . . The latter would reach for the ball, then fade far back for a pass—and from three to ten H. C. men would fade back with him . . . This is where the "mendacity" comes in, according to the eminent Dr. Morris . . . After playing Which-hand-is-it-in, for a while, the Cross boys jolly well find out, because McLaughry is lugging the pig's pajamas on the other side of the field, in what is known to the intelligentsmen of the gridiron as "the open."

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